

An industrious correspondent from Saratoga has been studying the dress of a young lady visitor, and finds she has worn a different one every day for two weeks, and estimates, that though she is not wealthy, they have cost \$3,500.

JOHN WHITE and Alice Ayar started for a clergyman's house at Scarborough, England, to get married. They were very poor and out of work. On the way they seemed to have decided not to strive together for prosperity and happiness, for they committed suicide by drowning.

LIEUTENANT BAIRD, of the French navy, has originated the idea of building a vessel expressly designed to accommodate young men who wish to complete their education by making the tour of the world. Arrangements will be made for fifty passengers, and the cost of the trip is to be 20,000 francs each.

MR. MARIAGY was long enough in China to learn that "it is the nature of Chinamen to give in to anything which asserts its superiority. A kick and a few words in his own tongue, telling him he is ignorant, poor, will make a Chinaman worship you. Singly, or in small groups, they are the pink of civility, but a mob is rather dangerous."

PRINCE MILAN flung his cap into the ring with remarkable pluck. He now flirts himself with a wife and baby, looks thirty, and is a very good-looking man, and a large number of his subjects mistakenly dissatisfied with the disastrous turn events have taken. Worse than all, his friend, the czar, lacks the moral courage to back him.

HONORABLE GREELY used to tell this story: He once sent a claim for money to a western lawyer, and, regarding it as rather a desperate claim, told the attorney it collected the money, and reserved half the amount for his fee. In due time Mr. Greely received the following laconic epistle: "Dear Sir—We have succeeded in collecting my half of that claim. The balance is hopeless."

MRS. STADGER, the wife of a German laborer of Hunsdale, Pa., went back-berrying on the mountains on Thursday last, and after picking a ten-pennyful of berries was taken sick. Two miles from home, alone on the mountains, she gave birth to a child. She arrived home in the middle of the afternoon with her pal of berries on her arm and her child wrapped up in her apron. The baby is a little ten-pounder, and Mrs. Stadger has not lost a day's work since its birth.

VACCINATION is encountering much opposition in the north of England. A sale of goods seized by the police in discharge of a penalty for refusing to vaccinate a child took place early in August at Denton. The anti-vaccinators were meeting in force and held an open-air meeting previous to the sale. A Methodist minister condemned compulsory vaccination, and asked the crowd to subscribe and buy in the property—a very watch, two pictures, and a table. A hat was passed around, and the contumacious citizen lost nothing through resistance to the law.

By the will of Henry Raine, a London brewer, a fund was some time since established to provide for the "marriage of paupers." Before his death he established an asylum where 40 young girls are trained for domestic service. On arriving at the age of twenty-one any girl who has been educated in the asylum can show that she has behaved well and may become a candidate for a marriage portion of \$500, for which six girls are allowed to draw twice each year, the 1st of May and the 9th of November. The portion drawn in May is given, after a wedding on the 5th of November, and the November money is given in like manner on May-day.

THE FASHIONS OF THE HOUR.

New York Correspondence of the Boston Journal.

There seems to be a sort of Providence ruling the fashions of the present season. The ladies were never so appropriately dressed as now—never more economically arrayed. The hats cost next to nothing. Everything is in the fashion that anybody chooses to wear. Some of the Fifth avenue dandies wear hats that cost thirty cents. They are banged up this way and down, and the more they are banged, the more they are banged. Some are worn like a French champagne, some like an inverted milk-pail, some are skewed out to the back of the head, some bend down over the nose, others are sugarloafed. They are bent in the fashion that anybody chooses to wear. Some of the Fifth avenue dandies wear hats that cost thirty cents. They are banged up this way and down, and the more they are banged, the more they are banged. Some are worn like a French champagne, some like an inverted milk-pail, some are skewed out to the back of the head, some bend down over the nose, others are sugarloafed. They are bent in the fashion that anybody chooses to wear.

WHY THE COUNTRY IS POOR.

Baltimore Gazette.

One reason why the country is poor is that there are too many consumers and not enough producers. Gen. Grant, for instance, has an array of office holders who are eating up the substance of the people. This array is not a secret every year. Here are the official figures:

The editor of a Mississippi paper wrote: "Our fair last week exhibited, among other things, a collection of insects," but the interesting type substituted "hair" for fair, and the editor has since decided to change the color of his hair, which was a cross between a dark brown and the color of Kentucky bagging.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

HICKMAN, FULTON CO., KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1876.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

THE WEEK PAST.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

HICKMAN, FULTON CO., KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1876.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

HAYARD TAYLOR'S TRAVEL ON JOUQUIN MILLER.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

Horse Talk—Educational Influence—Miscellaneous.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HORSE TALK.

HICKMAN COURIER.

Published every week by
GEO. WARREN.
Office:
Clinton street, next door to N. P. Harney
& Co.'s Hardware store.
UP STAIRS.

The oldest newspaper in Western Kentucky.

George Warren, Editor.

Price of Subscription, \$2.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1876

FOR PRESIDENT.

Samuel J. Tilden,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Thos. A. Hendricks,

OF INDIANA.

Business Notice.

Mr. GEORGE WARREN has sole

authority to collect any subscription

amounts for the HICKMAN COURIER

due to me. J. C. WILSON.

The officers of Fremont county,

Ohio, refuse to exhibit the As-

essor's books any more. They don't

want any more of Mr. Hayes' reality

made public.

The famous old war horse, Gen. M.

Jeff. Thompson, better known in

Southeast Mo., as the "Swamp-Fox,"

during the late unpleasantness, died

at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 5th inst.

There is a disposition to investi-

gate Mr. Hayes' record as to his

come in, but the internal revenue

officials won't let anybody see the

books.

TEXAS has sent out a challenge

for any State in the Union to give

a larger majority for Tilden and

Hendricks in November than her. The

State that beats her is to receive an

elephant calf banner.

THERE are now four candidates for

Governor in Tennessee: Porter,

Democrat, Thomas, Independent

Money, Republican, and W. F. Yard

(colored). Republican. Thus you

see, you can pick your choice from

the group, but for our part we'll take

a little more FORTER, if you please.

Keep it before the people that the

friends and supporters of Col. Turner

proposed to give to the last August

election, to submit the claims of all

the candidates for Governor, by

opening a poll at each precinct for

the receipt of signatures, by which

the people could express their preferences

for the candidates who they would

not agree to it.

It is kept before the people.

Col. Turner may well say "we are

not my friends." Turner, as the

Chairman of the District Congress-

ional Committee, was the man, and

the only man in the District, vested

with the authority and power to order

the submission of such a proposition

for a vote to the August election. He

was alone, and the right to accept

or reject such a proposition. If, being

himself a candidate, he had hesitated

to accept, he could have called his com-

mittee together, and thrown upon them

to accept or reject. Col. Turner has

performed a long line of distinguished

service to the Democratic party, and

well, has been at times bitterly

and unjustly assailed, but never has

any more justly merited opponents

accused him of being a fool.

The Hickman Courier, one of the most

independent and outspoken journals in

the Congressional district, while

improving the call for a convention, has

the ground that the people in primary

elections have the right to choose the

candidate for Governor, and not

the dangerous precedent of sending

authority representation to the Dis-

trict Convention, judging by the

vote of the last election, and the

THE WORK OF OUR COUNTY CONVENTION.

Its Results—What It Means.

Fulton's Peace Offering to the

Gibberish Democracy.

The proceedings of the convention

of the Fulton County Democracy,

which assembled Monday last, is

printed elsewhere.

There are many points about this

semblance of the people we desire to

be closely noted, because close out-

side will develop the true intent and

meaning of its results.

First, then, the Democracy of the

county found before them, soliciting

their suffrage, three declared Demo-

cratic candidates, Turner, Boone,

Trumble, the name of each of these

declared candidates was placed in

nomination and voted for in convention

by respective friends, they would also, ex-

isting, personal issues between the

candidates, and that these issues

caused dissensions, and consumed time

which should be devoted to the dis-

cussion of the great issues between

the two great political parties of the

day. This, in plain words, was the

situation as viewed by our county

Democracy.

An effort was made by the friends

of the declared candidates to cause

the election of a choice as being

the declared candidates in the field

The move was defeated by a very

large majority, the people thereby de-

claring their object and right to seek

the man or men whom they desired to

serve them untrammelled and to give a

fully, free, fair test and expression as

to who was their choice.

Now, then, as to the representative

character of the convention: There

were present and participating a lib-

eral representation from every portion

of this county. Every precinct, ex-

cept Madrid Road, was represented.

These men to one will contrailist or

Democrat. In addition, from an over-

sight of Fulton county conventions for

dispute years, as say, it was the

largest we have ever known in Fulton

county.

Now, as to the manner of voting. The

vote upon every proposition was taken

by a division of the House—no

confusion from ages and ages—no

and cried committee report, but the

people constituted themselves a com-

mittee of the whole and as such de-

clined every proposition.

Thus much as to the spirit of the

convention, as to its representative

character, and as to the fairness of its

management.

The Hon. Ed. Crossland was, by an

overwhelming majority, declared to be

the first choice of the Fulton county

Democracy. To be sure this means

that Crossland is the great personal

and political idol of this county, but

that of itself was a small part of the

intent and meaning of our action. It

means further that the people, de-

claring existing dissensions in our

party, have, on their own motion,

without reflecting on any Democrat,

brooke loose from the environments of

brooke loose, and our minds led to

the man whom, in their judgment,

they think best qualified to lead

to the work of harmonizing and

uniting the Democracy of this District

and to lead dissensions and schisms

caused by existing personal issues.

They further mean that the times

demand that the issues of our Con-

gressional race should be elevated

above personalities, and that in Cross-

land they pointed to a man, whose ex-

THE WORK OF OUR COUNTY CONVENTION.

Its Results—What It Means.

Fulton's Peace Offering to the

Gibberish Democracy.

The proceedings of the convention

of the Fulton County Democracy,

which assembled Monday last, is

printed elsewhere.

There are many points about this

semblance of the people we desire to

be closely noted, because close out-

side will develop the true intent and

meaning of its results.

First, then, the Democracy of the

county found before them, soliciting

their suffrage, three declared Demo-

cratic candidates, Turner, Boone,

Trumble, the name of each of these

declared candidates was placed in

nomination and voted for in convention

by respective friends, they would also, ex-

isting, personal issues between the

candidates, and that these issues

caused dissensions, and consumed time

which should be devoted to the dis-

cussion of the great issues between

the two great political parties of the

day. This, in plain words, was the

situation as viewed by our county

Democracy.

An effort was made by the friends

of the declared candidates to cause

the election of a choice as being

the declared candidates in the field

The move was defeated by a very

large majority, the people thereby de-

claring their object and right to seek

the man or men whom they desired to

serve them untrammelled and to give a

fully, free, fair test and expression as

to who was their choice.

Now, then, as to the representative

character of the convention: There

were present and participating a lib-

eral representation from every portion

of this county. Every precinct, ex-

cept Madrid Road, was represented.

These men to one will contrailist or

Democrat. In addition, from an over-

sight of Fulton county conventions for

dispute years, as say, it was the

largest we have ever known in Fulton

county.

Now, as to the manner of voting. The

vote upon every proposition was taken

by a division of the House—no

confusion from ages and ages—no

and cried committee report, but the

people constituted themselves a com-

mittee of the whole and as such de-

clined every proposition.

Thus much as to the spirit of the

convention, as to its representative

character, and as to the fairness of its

management.

The Hon. Ed. Crossland was, by an

overwhelming majority, declared to be

the first choice of the Fulton county

Democracy. To be sure this means

that Crossland is the great personal

and political idol of this county, but

that of itself was a small part of the

intent and meaning of our action. It

means further that the people, de-

claring existing dissensions in our

party, have, on their own motion,

without reflecting on any Democrat,

brooke loose from the environments of

brooke loose, and our minds led to

the man whom, in their judgment,

they think best qualified to lead

to the work of harmonizing and

uniting the Democracy of this District

and to lead dissensions and schisms

caused by existing personal issues.

They further mean that the times

demand that the issues of our Con-

gressional race should be elevated

above personalities, and that in Cross-

land they pointed to a man, whose ex-

THE WORK OF OUR COUNTY CONVENTION.

Its Results—What It Means.

Fulton's Peace Offering to the

Gibberish Democracy.

The proceedings of the convention

of the Fulton County Democracy,

which assembled Monday last, is

printed elsewhere.

There are many points about this

semblance of the people we desire to

be closely noted, because close out-

side will develop the true intent and

meaning of its results.

First, then, the Democracy of the

county found before them, soliciting

their suffrage, three declared Demo-

cratic candidates, Turner, Boone,

Trumble, the name of each of these

declared candidates was placed in

nomination and voted for in convention

by respective friends, they would also, ex-

isting, personal issues between the

candidates, and that these issues

caused dissensions, and consumed time

which should be devoted to the dis-

cussion of the great issues between

the two great political parties of the

day. This, in plain words, was the

situation as viewed by our county

Democracy.

An effort was made by the friends

of the declared candidates to cause

the election of a choice as being

the declared candidates in the field

The move was defeated by a very

large majority, the people thereby de-

claring their object and right to seek

the man or men whom they desired to

serve them untrammelled and to give a

fully, free, fair test and expression as

to who was their choice.

Now, then, as to the representative

character of the convention: There</